



THE POTRERO VIEW

November 1, 1972

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824-9464 or 824-7029
(evenings)

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Doctor In Many Lands

George Roth has practiced medicine on Potrero Hill for 11 years. During those years in this community he has always devoted himself to the needs of his patients.

"It's been the greatest medical practice possible and though I've never lived here I have always been interested in this community and interested in both the medical and social needs," said the doctor.

Prior to coming to the hill, Dr. Roth had been on the staff of Kaiser Foundation Hospital. "When a friend of mine suggested that Potrero Hill needed a doc, I checked out the neighborhood, liked it, and, on July 17, 1961, I saw my first patient," he said.

Since September of this year, Roth has been joined in practice by Dr. Dean F. Echenberg, and, in November Roth and his family will be taking an extended vacation from his practice in order to study and vacation in Europe. In all probability, Roth will be turning his practice over to Dr. Echenberg.

As to absenting himself from Potrero Hill Roth said, "This will not be the first time I have left my practice and my patients.



Dr. George J. Roth prepares for Europe

In 1964 I was in South America on the SS Hope (a hospital ship). I was in Africa in 1965, also on the SS Hope.

"This hill is a wonderful place and there are wonderful people here. I've been impressed at how kind people have been to me. It'll never be quite like this anywhere else," declared the bearded, intense Roth.

Dr. Roth's new associate, Dr. Dean Echenberg, is a graduate of Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich., interned at San Francisco Children's Hospital, and was staff physician of the Emergency Hospital at Detroit General

(Michigan).

Before coming here, Dr. Echenberg was a flight surgeon with the U.S. Air Force.

McGov, Nixon Folk Hustle Votes Here

Presidential politics hit Potrero Hill full blast with direct canvassing by supporters of both George McGovern and Richard Nixon.

"While Nixon backers telephoned local Republicans for support, McGovern folk go door to door, talking to Democrats and Independents," said McGovern organizer, Barry Nathan.

McGovern canvassers hoped to take advantage of the large number of new Democratic registrations and the large Democratic party majority on the Hill. City Voter Registrar lists through the middle of September showed Democratic party registrations accounting for approximately three-fourths of Potrero Hill's official voters. Republicans had 12 percent, and Independents (those who "decline to state" any

political party affiliation) held seven percent of the voters.

According to organizer Nathan, "the large Democratic party majority means more work for McGovern supporters. They must make sure that all Democrats get out and vote for their party's candidate.

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For November 7

"Large pluralities for McGovern in neighborhoods like ours are necessary to offset the conservative element in southern California," continued McGovern enthusiast Nathan. "Victory will come only if we get every last McGovern supporter to the polls, and work on any Democrats or Independents who can't make up their minds."

The McGovern strategy to accomplish this on Potrero Hill is to canvass each of the 18 precincts for support before the election, and then on election day, make sure all supporters vote. The Hill McGovern organizer continued, "A grassroots effort of this sort is going on all over California, and hopefully, across the nation."

Nathan also noted that the results of the canvassing are being used as a rough poll. And, according to him, during the last week-end of October initial returns from canvassers were very encouraging.

Did Anyone Miss The VIEW?

The POTRERO VIEW, some of us are discovering, is a strange creature. It seems to do a considerable amount of evolving as the months go by, and, unlike most other newspapers that we know, it makes unusual demands on both its staff and its readership. Those of us who know it intimately are only just beginning to understand the nature of a volunteer-staffed newspaper, and the insights are quite amazing. We want to share some of them with you, the community, because it seems that the VIEW needs you to know these things.

Last month, as you may have noticed, the VIEW did not come out. The reasons (which surprised all of us) were purely emotional. Unusual for a newspaper? You bet.

Some time ago the paper was in another kind of crisis - purely physical - and we appealed to our community for help. In the old days the paper came out because one person clenched his teeth and stayed up all night if no one else showed up to work; that can hardly be described as volunteering...it's simple slave labor. Since that time the VIEW has really become a volunteer effort. The staff now hovers somewhere around 17.

In any case, we are once more appealing to you for help. Not necessarily in terms of manpower, although we are always delighted to sign on new people, but for feedback. We know you're there, we know you read the VIEW, but we now need to know what you think.

What happened to the VIEW's ill-fated October issue could really only happen here. We spent the first part of September on debt worries and found ourselves pretty well enervated by the end of the month. As people missed story deadlines and sat around yawning we decided to not come out rather than exhaust ourselves producing something potentially second-rate. The more we talked about it, the more interested we became in the Hill's reaction to our non-appearance. Would "They" miss us? Would they say "Yeah, so it finally folded,"?

And, we determined to spend the month assessing our attitudes toward the paper, wondering if a multiplicity of reasons, goals, and "senses of mission" for the VIEW was affecting our energy level.

Different members of the staff are here to find out about their community, meet neighbors, learn about newspapers, get information they deem important out to the community, find an opportunity to write, and so on. It works, because we enjoy each other and basically want the VIEW to come out and be good. We imagine that our readers see different things in the paper and read it for different reasons too.

However, we have reached a point where we need to know something about who you are and how you feel about the paper. We have a relatively thankless job here - by no means in the sense that it is unrewarding - but in the sense that no one thanks us. Hello, Potrero Hill, are you there? (SEE QUESTIONNAIRE PG. 2)

Farm Workers On Hill Explain Prop 22 Evils

Members of the United Farm Workers from King City and the Salinas Valley spent the weekend of October 13 working to convince Potrero Hill residents and other San Francisco groups to vote against Proposition 22 on November 7. Over 30 workers were housed in the church hall of St. Teresa's parish while they canvassed from door to door and spoke to various church and neighborhood organizations. They also attended the McGovern rally on October 13, passing out leaflets and speaking to McGovern supporters.

Five busloads of workers each week have been sent to various parts of California with the hopes of contacting as many people as possible to give information on their position on Proposition 22. Three buses have come to the Bay Area and two have been to Los Angeles each weekend since the first weekend that the farmworkers came to St. Teresa's. They will continue to do so until election day.

The workers come from

five different ranches: La Victoria, the largest strawberry ranch in the West; Almaden; Interharvest, the largest lettuce ranch in the country; and Fresh Pick and Darrigo, also lettuce ranches. They must take weekends off from their jobs, without pay, to work against Proposition 22. The personal contact they are seeking to establish with the people is an example of Caesar Chavez's belief that one can convince another more readily through direct contact. A good deal of the farmworkers, however, are Spanish speaking so it is often difficult for them to communicate with non-Spanish speaking people.

The farmworkers have received much support from various religious groups in San Francisco. St. Teresa's Parish as well as the San Francisco Senate of Priests and the Franciscan Fathers have supported the non-violent efforts of the United Farm Workers. The California Catholic Bishops are urging all citizens to vote No on Proposition 22.

Neighbors Hear Issues At Jr High

Eight uncompromisingly different neighborhood groups joined hands to sponsor a Candidate's Night at the Potrero Hill Junior High School, Monday, October 30th.

Before a crowd of about one hundred residents, twenty-one speakers offered their pros and cons on candidates, propositions, and policy.

Candidates and issues were not presented in any order, and no questions from the audience were entertained.

The groups sponsoring the Candidate's Night were Potrero Boosters and Merchants Association, Molokan Group, Residents and Homeowners Council, Neighborhood House, St. Teresa's Intercommunity Committee, Goat Hill, Citizens Improvement Association and the EOC.

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is published monthly by
THE POTRERO HILL MOB,
a non-profit organization.

November staff: Ashley, Joy Bonds, Darlene Brasco, Janet Cox, David Foster, Jon Greenberg, Ruth Goldhammer, Bob Hayes, Bob Heyob, Linda Lawrence, Eleanor Leeson, Helen Liang, Jim MacKenzie, Barry Nathan, Casey Ohta, Peggy Ohta, Ruth Passen, Kelda Riley, Jean Strieff, Danny Werner and Katy Werner.

Editorial and policy decisions are made collectively by the staff. Membership is open to any Hill resident willing to work. All staff positions are voluntary.

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Winner of the Greater Mission Citizen's Council Robert Krauskopf Award for Excellence in Journalism for 1971.

The VIEW's Choices

The Mob

With much consternation of another long and complicated ballot, the VIEW staff studied the issues and candidates, debated the pros and cons, and voted.

The results are our recommendations for the Tuesday, November 7, 1972 election.

President.....George S. McGovern
Vice President.....Sargent Shriver
Representative in Congress.....Phillip Burton
Member of the Assembly.....John L. Burton
State Senator.....Milton Marks

STATE PROPOSITIONS

Prop. 1 - Community College Bonds..... YES
Prop. 2 - Health Education Facilities Bond..... YES
Prop. 3 - Pollution Control Bonds..... NO
Prop. 4 - Legislative Reorganization..... YES
Prop. 5 - School District Power Authorization... YES
Prop. 6 - Constitutional Revisions..... YES
Prop. 7 - Elections Amendment..... YES
Prop. 8 - Tax Exemption for Anti-pollution Facilities..... NO
Prop. 9 - Bonds to Repair Structurally Unsafe Schools..... YES
Prop. 10 - Blind Veterans Tax Exemption..... YES
Prop. 11 - Privacy..... YES
Prop. 12 - Disabled Veterans Tax..... YES
Prop. 13 - Workmen's Compensation..... YES
Prop. 14 - Watson Tax Initiative..... NO
Prop. 15 - State Employees Salaries..... YES
Prop. 16 - Highway Patrol Salaries..... NO
Prop. 17 - Death Penalty Initiative..... NO
Prop. 18 - Obscenity..... NO
Prop. 19 - Marijuana Initiative..... YES
Prop. 20 - Coastal Zone Initiative..... YES
Prop. 21 - Anti-busing Initiative..... NO
Prop. 22 - Agricultural Labor Relations Act..... NO

LOCAL PROPOSITIONS

A. Water Bonds..... YES
B. Sewer Bonds..... YES
C. City Planning Commission..... YES
D. Superintendent of Schools..... NO
E. Public Meetings..... YES
F. Taxes..... YES
G. Deputy Sheriff Probation..... YES
H. Pre-election Preparations..... YES
I. Narcotics Fund..... NO
J. Combining Museums..... YES
K. District Police Stations..... YES
L. Local Primary Elections..... NO
M. Retirement Pay..... YES
N. Retirement and Survivors Benefits for Police and Firemen..... YES
O. Health Service System..... YES
P. Printing Contracts..... NO
Q. Commission Membership..... YES
R. Pensions..... YES

- Two declarations of policy are on the local ballot:
1. "Should the Board of Supervisors be full-time and paid a full-time salary?"..... YES
 2. "On this Declaration of Policy vote for only one of five choices."..... #3

Latino Journalism Seminar

A seminar of written expression, November 6-18, is being organized through a committee headed by Francisco Marín, representing CASA Fondo de Recursos Culturales, Oscar Faúndez and Eduardo Jirón Lanza, representing Hispress.

The agenda for the journalistic seminar includes the following topics:

1. Reporting (news, the reporter, the news you read, news for the masses).
2. Copy writing (grammar, literal and figurative language, style and subject, description, journalistic narrative, and stories).
3. Editorials (the editorial writer, public opinion, editorials).
4. Layout and Headlines (definition and symbols of the news, mosaic pages, sport pages, monographic pages, supplements, photos, offset).
5. Problems of the Journalistic Enterprise (finances, circulation, publicity).
6. Foreign Correspondence (news sources, international press in general, international press by continents).
7. Criticism.
8. Humor.
9. Teaching of Journalism (elementary norms).

10. Legal Aspects of Information in the Principal Countries.

In this journalistic event which will also feature participation of folklore groups, poets, writers and artists, the DAY OF THE LATIN AMERICAN JOURNALIST will be established. Prizes will be awarded in the fields of Composition, (Continued on page 6.)



The champions and second place finishers of the recently completed three-man basketball hunch league at Potrero Hill Recreation Center.

An Informed Opinion

Food Stamp Program Abuse

Many Potrero Hill residents have suffered because a good idea, The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Stamp program, has been badly abused by everyone involved. Welfare department administrators of the program have created a contemptuous and time-consuming bureaucratic jungle for those who dare to seek the stamps. Things are so bad that the department's non-supervisory employees are holding meetings to deplore the conditions under which they are forced to work.

Seventy five percent of the stores handling the program nation-wide cheat. But Department of Agriculture investigators list no major violations in San Francisco -- suggesting either that this town's food stores are uniquely honest or that Mr. Butz's agency is lax in its local inspections. It also appears that some of those people receiving food stamps have not been above misusing the program, selling stamps for cash or trading them for non-food items.

Originally intended by Congress to alleviate hunger and malnutrition among low-income households, the Food Stamp program is designed to benefit all residents of the community. Besides insuring that the poor eat well, this program could tremendously stimulate our limping economy if properly and broadly used. With food stamps the poor are able to use what little money they have for other things such as housing and clothing thus stimulating those sectors of the economy. At the national level our food surpluses would be used up -- decreasing the need to subsidize farmers for not growing crops.

Instead, very few of these lofty goals have been acted upon. The first mistake may have been the decision to allow welfare departments to implement the program. This im-

mediately inhibits the food stamp program from being carried out as an economic development program. In general, Welfare's policies aim at keeping the number of food stamp recipients to a minimum.

In San Francisco, the Welfare department ignores important federal guidelines and injures the sensibilities of those of us who might have the audacity to inquire about its Food Stamp program. This reporter could get no information about the program over the phone because the Food Stamp

number was consistently busy 15 straight tries.

A friend who broke through the busy signal could get no information about the program over the phone; only an appointment at the welfare department a month later. Once there, she received hasty and contemptuous treatment after waiting all morning. Many months later she received her first food stamps.

This kind of treatment simply discourages those in need from participating (Continued on page 6.)

The Mob Wants to Know

1. What, in your opinion, is the best function of a community newspaper? Does the VIEW fulfill this function?
2. What articles (or types of stories) have you enjoyed in recent issues? (Please be specific if possible) Why?
3. What news or types of news stories are missing?
4. How do you feel the VIEW contributes to the Potrero Hill neighborhood? What does the neighborhood lack that the VIEW could add?
5. Do you divine a political bias in the general editorial policies of the paper? (Please disregard the November issue in answering) If so, what bias? In your opinion does this affect the VIEW's over-all credibility?
6. Do you shop on the Hill? From VIEW advertisers?
7. If you had to pay for this paper, would you? How much?
8. How would you suggest we finance the VIEW?
9. What can you contribute to make the VIEW, (a) more interesting, (b) valuable to the community?
10. What was your reaction when the VIEW did not appear in October?
11. Criticize the November issue.

(Note: Please answer as many of these questions as you find interesting.....This is not a test)

Results of this questionnaire will be tabulated and reported in December. Most interesting answers will be published, anonymously. For the further sake of interest, it would be good if you could give us the street of your residence, only, for the purpose of circulation.

MCO Convention Soon

The Mission Coalition Organization will hold its fifth annual community convention on Nov. 18, 1972. Officers will be elected, and the policies and resolutions for the next year are decided. The officers

elected at this convention will lead the coalition for the coming year. For more information regarding location, time, etc. please call 647-3140 or drop by the MCO office at 2707 Folsom Street.

Art Space At Project II

Yet another community of artists and craftsmen has utilized an old warehouse to solve both the problem of low-cost housing and new life styles.

Located diagonally across from Project Artaud on Alabama Street, Developing Environment (also known as Project II) has been at their present site for the past six months. They occupy a three-story, one-square block warehouse that was formerly leased to the San Francisco Moving and Storage Company. With so much room, their hope is to make space available to those interested in developing environmental ways of living and working together collectively. About 60 people live in the warehouse currently; needing a place to work, they have found in Project II freedom to move, operate, and--more important--develop.

Developing Environment is still in its formative stage. They need and are interested in having artisans join their community. Part of their appeal is that new community members can help make this group what they would like it to be, and can have a part in shaping the environment at Project II.

The environment would be a challenge to the best of space planners. There is a total absence of any interior walls. Tent after tent has been set up over the top two floors, giving the place the air of a concrete campground. Surrounding the tents are leather shops, easels, wax works, sculpture. Every variety of art is in evidence.

One important goal of Developing Environment is to set up a total environmental gallery on their first floor. This gallery, which would be open to the public, will exhibit what they have learned about alternate life systems.

If you are an artist, looking for both a place to work and an alternate to high rents, you can contact Diane Cavarga, 861-0062, for further information.

Hill Junior High Elects Officers

Congratulations to the new and re-elected student body officers of Potrero Hill Junior High. They are Beverly Houston, President; Ronald Jimenez, Vice-President; Judy Thorner, Secretary; Jim Foster, Treasurer; Ann Dyer, Representative of Clubs; and Steve Arnold, Representative of Sports.

The 9th graders will be selling candy bars around Potrero Hill during November; proceeds will go towards an outing to Santa Cruz.

The PTA at PHJH always welcome more participation from the neighborhood at their meeting. The next meeting will be on November 8, the 2nd Wednesday of the month, at the school's auditorium.



Students at the new Unity Junior High study and rap in the school's Learning Center.

Alternative Junior High Opens on Hill

Without a great deal of fanfare, a new junior high has sprung up in the Potrero Hill District.

Located at 115 Wisconsin on the corner of 16th Street, Unity Junior High School is the fourth "alternative secondary school" to be opened by the San Francisco Unified School District.

LARGE WAREHOUSE

The school building is a large warehouse-type structure that has undergone major renovations to accommodate a school program.

Alternative or "opportunity" schools have been started in San Francisco to provide educational opportunities for students whose needs were not being met in the regular schools.

Consequently the majority of students at Unity are young people who have experienced various difficulties in relating to school. Many of them are potential dropouts with records of low achievement and frequent truancy. Schools such as Unity represent an alternative for these students and a chance to get an education outside the traditional schools.

CREATIVE ATMOSPHERE

Unity offers a program which centers on individual students of all ethnic backgrounds. The design of the school is to create an environment that is non-punitive, where students can learn in a creative atmosphere by building their own individual strengths, refine learned skills, and develop new talents.

In addition to regular classroom instruction, the school features skill learning centers, independent study, vocational experiences, learning diagnosis and prescriptive teaching, intensive personal counseling, and rap sessions.

At the moment the school is operating on a ratio of one teacher to eleven students with 120 students currently enrolled in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. This close ratio enables every teacher to be a counsellor for a small number of students.

Eventually the school will have 150 students and the

pupil-teacher ratio will stabilize at about 15-1. In addition the school employs two psychiatrists on a part-time basis.

NEW OPTIONS

Since the school is dealing with young people who have frequently been "problems" or had problems in other schools it is important that new options be open to them. Opportunity schools are required by state education law to hold classes four hours per day; afternoon attendance is optional. Ideally, the students spend the afternoons in guided independent study as well as recreational, social, and community activities. Students receive credit for working, volunteering at hospitals, or tutoring elementary students.

The school uses "credits" to give evidence of attendance and extra work. The students receive one credit for every fifteen hours of productive work. Additional credits are earned by additional work.

INDIVIDUAL NEEDS

In the mornings the students concentrate on the regular subjects normally taught in junior high schools such as English, reading, science, social studies, math and physical education. Classes are more tailored to the individual needs of each student than is possible in the regular schools where there are generally upwards of 25 pupils in each class.

In addition, vocational and enrichment courses are offered in wood and skill shop, cooking, sewing, art, gardening, dance, and music. The school refers to these courses as the "keeping yourself together department" and the emphasis is on students having the time and the facilities to really become proficient in these areas.

It is in these areas that community people can make a real contribution to the school. Unity welcomes local residents who would like to volunteer their services by conducting seminars or mini-courses in anything from tie-dyeing to boating, camping, etc.

(Continued on page 8)

Dr. Roth Impressed By North Viet Morale

Although the war has exacted a dreadful price, the morale remains high among the North Vietnamese and the will of the people is quite impressive, according to Dr. George Roth who has recently visited the capitol of North Vietnam for the first time.

Dr. Roth was one of four doctors invited to visit the war-torn country on a fact finding mission by the Vietnamese-American Solidarity Committee by Medical Aid to Indo-China Inc.

The doctor, who was in Hanoi and Haiphong from Oct. 7 to 14th, contrasted the "intelligent and sensitive society" of the North that he observed to South Vietnam, where the whole fabric of the people has been torn apart by the war and the overwhelming American presence.

Dr. Roth has previously visited South Vietnam, on a number of occasions, with members of the Committee of Responsibility. Collectively they helped to bring Vietnamese children who had sustained severe war injuries to the United States for treatment.

One of the most depressing sights, observed by Roth in North Vietnam, was the 32 hospitals which had suffered bomb damage since last April. "It finally reached the point where they painted over the Red Crosses on the roofs of the hospitals because the crosses seemed to serve as bombing targets," said the doctor.

"The unrestricted use of 'guava' and 'mother bombs' make the whole bombing seem to be an unrestricted anti-personnel campaign", added Roth, who also reported seeing numerous bombed out dwellings in Haiphong.

On their last day in the country the doctors were able to interview three prisoners of war, who had been injured when bailing out of their planes. The three prisoners had been recently captured.

The P.O.W.s stated that they were being well treated and had received excellent medical care. "Needless to say, they were most anxious for the war to end so they could return home," claimed Dr. Roth.

Regarding the end of the war, Dr. Roth predicted it would be over within a couple of months. "Finally, everyone involved is so sick of this war that it will be brought to a close very quickly now," Roth predicted.

Particularly impressive to Roth was the improved care of new-born babies in the aptly named "Center of the Protection of Mother and Child". Hospitals such as this have reduced infant mortality from 400 per 1,000 to only 32 per 1,000 in the last 18 years.

North Vietnamese surgeons have been acquiring plenty of on-the-job experience due to the many people injured in bombings.

Roth pointed out that the doctors are very well equipped to treat their people. In fact Dr. Roth was so impressed with both the people and the practice of medicine in North Vietnam, that he would someday like to practice there.

Adult Classes at Jr. High

This Fall, adult evening classes are being offered at Potrero Hill Junior High as a public service of the San Francisco Community College District. These classes are offered free of charge and consist of a wide variety of subjects.

The schedule of classes for Fall, 1972, is as follows: on Tues. nights Art, Figure Drawing and Painting in room 301 and Arts and Crafts in room 302; on Thurs. nights International Cooking in room 101 and Guitar and Instrumental Music in room 202; on both Tuesday and Thursday nights Sewing and Dressmaking in room 102, Home Repair and Maintenance in room 104, and Spanish in room 206. With the exception of the Art, Figure Drawing and Painting class which is conducted from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., all classes are held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Of special interest are the International Cooking and Home Repair and Maintenance classes. The Home Repair and Maintenance class offers one an excellent opportunity to learn general household repairs and budget-saving techniques, the International Cooking course includes a wide variety of unique and exotic foods that are not only delicious but also simple. Neither class requires any previous experience.

For further information call 431-4899 (days) or 647-1011 (evenings).

Free Health Clinic

Medical care, primarily diagnostic evaluation and treatment is now available at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, 953 De Haro St. at Southern Heights. Dr. Michael Lupo has been seeing patients daily but has expressed his personal feeling that too many residents are neither aware of this available service or not taking advantage of it.

Money is NO problem, according to Dr. Lupo, who says, "At the House we are interested only in your health." No appointment is needed between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. daily and there is usually no waiting. Patients are not required to fill out any forms, and everything is confidential.

The clinic is open to all Potrero Hill residents of all ages in need of help for any medical reason.

For further information call 826-8080 mornings. To contact Dr. Lupo, call 558-4224, 5 to 7 p.m. daily or drop by the Neighborhood House. For any emergency or puzzling situation requiring professional advice (including house call) call the Doctor's residence at 285-4927.

State Proposition

With the nation's top office at stake and San Francisco voter registration at a new high, November 7 appears to be most significant election day in a long time. In addition to the national and state offices contested, Potrero Hill voters will be confronted with more than a forty state and local propositions.

STATE BOND ISSUES

State Propositions 1, 2 and 3 are bond issues. Proposition 1 authorizes 160 million dollars in bonds to expand public community colleges.

Proposition 2, the 155.9 million dollar Health Education Facilities Bond, is aimed at training more qualified medical personnel. This bond could cause further building congestion around the U.C. Medical Center but a definite need for an increase in medical personnel does exist.

Proposition 3 is the Pollution Control Bond. If passed it would provide funds for pollution control devices which will be sold or leased to private polluters. Although these bonds should support themselves, the tax payer could end up paying for industrial pollution control. State Prop. 9, although not actually a bond issue, would make it easier to pass local bonds for school earthquake proofing by lowering the victory margin need for these bills to a simple majority.

LEGISLATIVE CHANGES

Propositions 4, 5, 6 and 7 all involve changes in the legislative or its powers. Prop. 4 would provide for a two year legislative session to cut down on the time spent each session on budget approval and allow time for the legislative to override vetoes before the sessions' end.

Proposition 5 provides more independence for local school districts in the initiation of experimental programs.

Prop. 6 reorganizes the state constitution while making only minor changes in content.

Prop. 7 will bring state election laws into accord with Federal law and court decisions concerning elections.

ENVIRONMENT

In addition to Prop. 3, the Pollution Bond Issue already mentioned, Prop. 8 and 20 also concern the environment. Prop. 8 is a break for industrial polluters which would grant tax exemptions for devices needed to bring industries up to governmental standards. Prop. 20 is the Coast Line Initiative which would attempt to save the coast from over development by creating state and local commissions to regulate building.

TAXES

Propositions 10, 12 and 14 are all concerned with tax exemptions and reform. Prop. 10 increases the property tax exemption for veterans blinded in military service while Prop. 12 increases exemptions for other seriously disabled veterans.

Prop. 13, although not a tax issue, could save the state nearly two million dollars annually, by requiring employers to pay workman's compensation benefits of dependentless workers killed on the job into a special fund to be used for other injured workers. Presently the employer keeps the money.

Prop. 14, is the Watson Tax Initiative which would provide property tax relief while raising sales and other taxes to compensate. While property tax relief is much needed, the homeowner would do well to check into the benefits he will receive after increases in other taxes are deducted. The big gainers from this bill will be those owning so much property that their relief is very much above that of the average homeowner.

STATE SALARIES

Propositions 15 and 16 deal with the salaries of state employees. Prop. 15 requires that the state determine pay rate by comparison with private or public rates for a comparable job. Prop. 16 requires that State Highway patrolmen make at least as much as the highest paid local police or deputy sheriffs.

INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS

Perhaps no election in recent history contains so many State Propositions which would expand, limit, or in other way delineate the rights of the individual. Prop. 11 would add privacy in matters of credit, taxes, and insurance to the list of inalienable constitutional guarantees.

Prop. 17, the Death Penalty Initiative, allows each individual the opportunity to express his view on the death penalty although the initiative is perhaps unconstitutional and most criminologists no longer consider the death penalty an adequate deterrent.

Prop. 18 is a bill concerning obscenity which attempts to chronicle obscene acts and explicitly forbid them. This bill would remove the safeguard of having the courts deal with obscene material on the basis of its individual content.

Prop. 19, the Marijuana Initiative would seek to end the injustice in current laws by legalizing possession, growth and transportation of marijuana for individuals 18 years old and over.

Prop. 21 is the Anti-Busing Initiative. Aside from the emotional aspect of this issue, its passage could be of dubious value even for those opposed to busing. By tying the hands of the State this bill would leave California at the mercy of Federal Court Integration plans.

Prop. 22, the Agricultural Labor Relations Initiative would limit the right of farmworkers to organize, strike and boycott in their attempt to bargain with owners.

LOCAL BONDS

Propositions A and B are local bond issues. Prop. A would authorize 39 million dollars in bonds to improve the city water supply. Surprisingly this bill could raise water prices and seems to be designed with future expansion of the city in mind.

Prop. B is the Sewer Bond which would authorize 25 million dollars to update the present inadequate sewage system.

CITY CHARTER

Propositions C, D, E, J and Q involve changes in the way the city runs. Prop. C increases the size of the City Planning Commission from five to seven members, all appointed by the Mayor. This measure erases the jobs of Chief Admin. Officer and Utilities Manager.

Prop. D allows the Board of Education to fire a superintendent without proving misconduct or incompetence. This could mean a new superintendent after every board election.

Prop. E would void any city administrative action taken in a secret, non-public, meeting except in those cases dealing with security or personnel matters.

Prop. J consolidates the Palace of Legion of Honor and the DeYoung Museum into one department.

Prop. Q increases the size of Police, Fire and Civil Service Commissions from three to five members to allow a wider range of representation on these boards.

POLICE

These are three local propositions which in some way deal with Police.

Prop. G extends the probation period for Deputy Sheriff from six months to one year and thus extends the period of eligibility for state training funds.

Prop. I, the Narcotics Fund bill, would increase the present appropriation for buying narcotics to make arrests from fifty to two hundred thousand dollars per year.

Prop. K, of particular importance to Hill voters, would re-open the Potrero Hill and South Park Police Stations.

ELECTIONS

Propositions H and L both deal with elections. Prop. H allows more time for ballot preparation to facilitate absentee voting.

Prop. L calls for local primary elections for all offices except supervisors and makes the treasurer appointive. This measure could cost both candidates and taxpayers a lot of money but would decongest the ballot.

CITY EMPLOYEES

Several measures on the ballot concern city employees and benefits they receive.

Prop. M gives city employees civil service credit for wartime military services if they pay the necessary contributions for the military period.

Prop. N extends retirement and survivors benefits of police and firemen to include disabled children over 18 and widows of less than one year marriage.

Prop. O requires the city and county to provide a health insurance system comparable to those operating in other large counties.

Prop. R increases retirement benefits of expolicemen not eligible for Social Security or Medicare to 350 dollars per mo.

BUDGET

Propositions F and P both affect city expenditures. Prop. F continues a current tax exemption policy which adds about 2 million dollars to city revenue by allowing businesses paying payroll tax an exemption from paying gross receipts tax in the same period.

Prop. P would allow a 10 percent preference to local printers when they contract for printing duty provided their employees receive the minimum wage.

Continue on page 6

VOTE

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we urge your vote for:

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"It is time to realize that the true measure of America's greatness is not its wealth, but its wisdom and compassion... We must begin now to close the gap between bold promises and their fulfillment. To do less is to tax our credibility, tolerate human waste, ignore human misery, undermine human dignity and insure social explosion."

SENATOR GEORGE MCGOVERN



CONGRESSMAN PHILLIP BURTON

"We've got to change a national policy that considers the waging of war a legitimate instrument of foreign policy. We've got to change a national policy that shelters the rich from taxation and exposes the rest of the people to inflation, high taxes, unemployment and a general lowering of the quality of life."

CONGRESSMAN PHILLIP BURTON



ASSEMBLYMAN JOHN BURTON

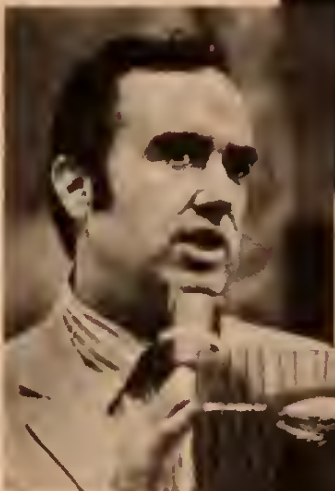
"The only reason for holding public office is to help in the achievement of peace and social justice among all people."

ASSEMBLYMAN JOHN BURTON



YES ON PROPOSITION K

In the June 6th primary election, the people of San Francisco voted two to one in favor of reopening the Golden Gate Park and Potrero police stations. Despite this, the Police Commission voted to close the stations. Proposition K will provide for the reopening of the stations and will give citizens a greater voice in deciding future maintenance of police stations throughout the City.



NO ON PROPOSITION 22

PROPOSITION 22, if passed, would, for all effective purposes, destroy the United Farm Workers' Union. The Farm Workers' right to strike would be limited to times when it could not adversely affect the growers. Consumer boycotts to apply economic pressures on behalf of striking field workers would be outlawed. The growers would control union representation elections.



Sponsored by the Democratic County Committee - 20th A. D.

POLICY ON SUP

There are two measures on the ballot this election which, while not binding, will give Hill voters the opportunity to declare their preference on important issues.

Policy Declaration 1 provides that the Board of Supervisors be a full-time position paid a full-time salary. At present most Supervisors hold other jobs.

Policy Declaration 2 offers five possible choices on the method of electing supervisors. Choice 1 is that all eleven supervisors remain elected at large.

Choice 2 provides for six at large supervisors and five elected by districts. Choice 3 provides for the election of all eleven supervisors by districts. Choice 4 provides for the election of eleven supervisors at large but specifies that each supervisor must declare a numbered seat for which he or she is running and run only for that seat against only those other candidates running for that seat.

Choice 5 would decrease the number of supervisors to nine and call for five to be elected by districts and four at large.

CASA Seminar

Serial Writing, Photography and Illustration. First steps toward formation of journalistic libraries for CASA Fondo de Recursos Culturales and Hispress.

All journalists are invited to participate in this Seminar. Application forms may be obtained from CASA Fondo de Recursos Culturales, 362 Capp St., San Francisco 94110. Letters should be addressed to Comité Pro Seminario.

Farmworkers Rights Threatened By 22

by David Oberweiser

Passage of Proposition 22 will cripple the United Farm Workers Union and negate the years of bloodshed in their struggle for justice. Proponents of this proposition have used deception and fraud in their efforts to get it passed.

Getting the issue on the ballot required forgery or deceit, to obtain 63,000 signatures. Now, with the issue before all the voters, deception is the method used to garner support for this anti-labor measure.

Anti-farmworkers billboards and media ads claim that Prop. 22 will benefit the men and women in the fields. On the contrary: It will deny most of them the right to vote in union elections; it will outlaw strikes by workers at harvest time, the only effective time for it; it will make it a crime for workers to insist upon protection from pesticide poisoning; and it will gag sympathetic consumers, by making it a crime for anyone to say "Boycott lettuce" (or any agricultural product) punishable by a \$5,000 dollar fine or one year in jail, or both.

Prop. 22 gives growers virtual dictatorial power over farmworkers. It does so in a way, pointed out by S.F. Supervisor Robert Gonzales, that defines the rights of both the grower and the worker so that only the farmworkers and their supporters can be jailed or fined for violations.

One of the more blatant anti-labor "rights" allotted to the growers in Prop. 22 is the ability to hire and

fire at will, effectively eliminating hiring halls, the seniority system, and perhaps all provisions in existing union contracts.

Passage of this initiative will also allow the grower, without showing good cause or holding a hearing, to obtain a 60-day restraining order at the mere detection of a threat of a labor dispute. He can rig up secret ballot elections only when "temporary employees" do not outnumber "permanent employees" (the grower decides who is temporary and who is permanent), thus excluding the majority of his work force which is mostly migrant and seasonal.

Who is backing this deceitful and anti-democratic initiative? According to the California Secretary of State, over \$299,000 had been spent to support the passage of Prop. 22 through the end of the summer by the California Farm Federation, Allied Grape Growers, California Cann-ers and Growers, and others.

In the opposite corner, the California Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, has initially contributed \$10, \$10,000 against Prop. 22, warning that the grower and banker interests behind this anti-labor crusade are ready to spend \$1,000,000 for its passage.



Free Lecture on Meditation

An introductory lecture on "The Principles and Practice of Transcendental Meditation," as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, will be offered at the Potrero Library, 1616 20th St., on Thursday, November 2nd and 30th, at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. Fred Smith, a teacher of Transcendental Meditation. The lecture is free and the public is invited to attend.

Transcendental Meditation (TM) is a simple, natural, mental technique which is easily learned and enjoyed by everyone. On the level of the mind TM develops creative intelligence and improves clarity of perception. On the level of the body, by providing deep rest, TM relieves stress and tension. Thus, transcendental meditation gives us a basis for dynamic activity while it insures full development of the individual in a natural way.

For further information please call the International Meditation Society at 668-1116.

Food Stamps

Continued from page 2

in the program and for all practical purposes limits the program's applicability to those on welfare (who automatically get stamps) and to those who have the guts to confront the welfare bureaucracy. This was certainly not the intent of Congress.

It also effectively eliminates the many senior citizens on the Hill, living on small fixed incomes, who might benefit from the program. Of the few cogniscent of the food stamp program, not many would want to brave the humiliation of the welfare department routine.

Further compounding the problem is the fact that little or no advertising is done by the department to inform those not on welfare about the program. None of it is done in foreign languages, and this leaves San Francisco's many non-English speaking minorities in the dark.

It is doubtful that this type of approach was the intent of Congress. In fact, it appears to actually contradict Congressional instructions to local agencies administering the Food Stamp program. Section 271.1K of the Federal Food Stamp Act clearly states: "(each) agency shall take effective action... to inform low-income households, with due regard to ethnic groups, of the availability and benefits of the program and encourage the participation of eligible households."

Any store that sells food for home preparation can be authorized to accept food stamps. Participating merchants must show a sign in the window informing the public that they accept food stamps; they are required to separate out items which are ineligible for purchase with food stamps. The abuse usually comes from the store's failure to separate ineligible items. High volume stores such as Safeway can make big money from this oversight.

An example of the more flagrant type of violation is the case of the North Beach topless club, that advertised admission in exchange for food stamps. Nobody challenged this until it got into Herb Caen's column. No wonder genuine food merchants don't take the program regulations seriously.

The feds have been lax in cracking down on these abusers. The Department of Agriculture does not adequately watch who is participating or how they handle the program. The Department also fails to insist that food stamp sponsors, such as the city welfare department, insure that all those who are eligible have easy access to the program.

Why? Does this federal agency lack sufficient manpower to police its program? Are the legal sanctions against abuse too weak? Is the federal prosecuting agency, the Justice Department, not on the job? The answers do not seem to be forthcoming.



RE-ELECT SENATOR MILTON MARKS

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- Opposes Prop. 22, the Farm Labor Initiative
- Support community Mental Health Programs

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S.F. Art Commission Honors Charles Farr, Hill Dweller

CULTURE



View of city and bay from Charles Farr's deck.

Potrero Hill can claim the distinction of including within its boundaries an artist whom the Art Commission has seen fit to honor, during the course of the 26th Annual San Francisco Art Festival.

Charles Griffin Farr, Purchase Award winner of last year's Art Festival, has been paid the tribute of a Restropective Exhibit at the Art Commission's "Capricorn Asunder" Gallery during the month of October.

Born in Birmingham, Alabama in 1908, Farr received his art education at the Art Students League in New York, and later studied in Paris with Jean Despujols.

His teaching experience has been wide and varied. Early in his career he was

an instructor in painting and drawing at the University of Michigan's College of Architecture and Design in Ann Arbor. From 1958 to 1967 he taught painting and drawing at the San Francisco Art Institute.

The soft spoken artist explained how he happened to move to this community was "that a friend of mine moved here, to Wisconsin St., and in visiting him I began to like the area," he said.

"In North Beach I had lived for a good many years over the Gold Spike restaurant on Columbus Ave. It was noisy, but wonderfully situated. That part of the city exemplified, to me, San Francisco.

"When I first moved here it seemed like the country, it was so quiet," said the artist.

Since moving to the Hill in 1954, Farr has remodeled his house and added a spacious studio, where he teaches.

There was a time when the artist worked at odd jobs for one of his neighbors who had an import-export business just a block away from his home. His only job now, however is teaching two classes a week to a total of 12 students, most of whom are housewives.

His classes include individual instruction, and all his teachings are from the basics. Some of his students have gone on to local fame and are also exhibiting their works around the Bay Area.

Farr's whole life is involved in his work and he "loves it. It works fine for me." He is producing more and selling more. He has more time to paint now than ever before.

"The atmosphere in contemporary art is in continual change and the artist feels he has to offer brand new things. He can burn himself out trying to produce something new," continued Farr. "The artist becomes interested in inventing a style rather than in creative work and doesn't have a chance to develop over the years. I feel I'm fortunate that this doesn't bother me and I'm doing worthwhile work. I refuse to get involved in experimenting, although

that's the fashion of the time."

Although a member of the Potrero Hill Residents and Homeowners he is not an active member. His only really active participation in the community is with the annual Potrero Hill Art Show at the library. Farr helped put together the original show 18 years ago. "I look forward," he said, "to being involved in the show both in exhibiting and in the party. I think it's a good thing."

Farr exhibits his work in competitive shows, such as the Alameda, Pleasanton and San Mateo Fairs, and he nearly always wins prizes at one of them. He won first prize at the Alameda and second prize at the San Mateo Fairs this year.

He has received prizes in the S. F. Art Association Annuals of 1952, 1953 and 1961; and at the California State Fair in 1959, 1961, 1962 and 1965.

He also received First Purchase Awards in the S. F. Art Festivals of 1963 and 1965 and the Hall of Justice Competition Purchase of 1967.

Nationally his credits include participation in major group exhibitions at: Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh; the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York; the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; the Art Institute of Chicago;

the Winter Invitationals at the Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco; and the Butler Institute of American Art, Youngstown, Ohio.

Once a week a bevy of his neighbors, all established artists, converge in Farr's studio to work in an atmosphere of camaraderie. They also share a live model. "It's expensive for one artist to hire a model," explained Farr, "therefore all of us pooling our money to hire a model made sense."

The group, meeting one morning a week from 9-12, has had an on-going workshop for some time. The artists involved are Ruth Cravath, Blanche and John Howard, Takeshi Sugimoto, Sachi Tsutsumi, and non-Hill residents but equally well-known artists, Antonio Sotomayor and Ethel Weiner-Gutmann. "It's a great way to spend a morning. There's an air of concentration and everybody works, it's not a social morning."

Asked his opinion of urban problems in relation to Potrero Hill, Farr optimistically replied, "I'm not worried about the neighborhood being more dangerous than elsewhere in the city. I am worried about the over-all problems in the community and the city. I have no intention of moving from my house or the Hill. I have never regretted moving to Potrero Hill."

Julian Theatre Events

The Julian Theatre announces the beginning of its New Plays Workshop.

Conceived to give new playwrights a chance to hear and discuss their works, the Workshop will meet every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Julian Theatre, 953 DeHaro Street.

The Workshop, which will include actors and directors as well as playwrights, will be directed by Stephanie Smith.

For further information, phone 647-8098.

Auditions

Auditions are being held for a forthcoming production of Shakespeare's "Henry IV", by the Julian Theatre.

Interested actors should contact Julian Theatre, 647-8098 or 285-5768.

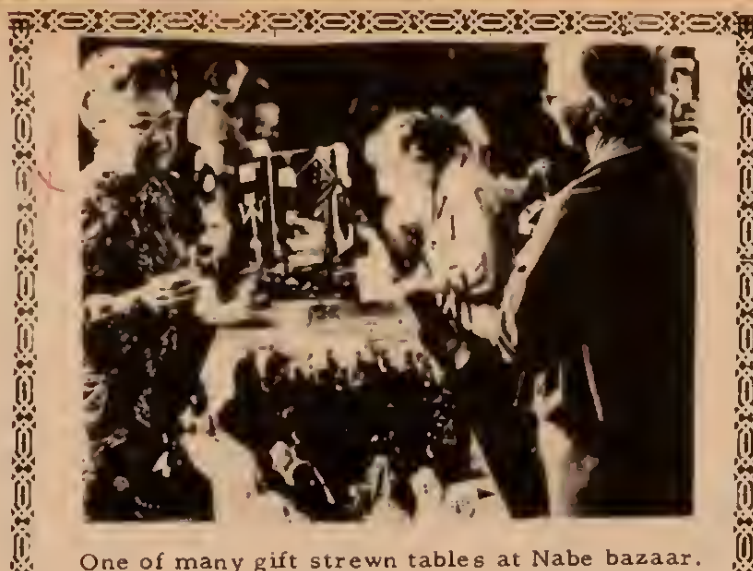
This production will be performed in the Fall at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House Theatre.

Liberation

School Opens

The Liberation School which opened on Oct. 23rd, is a radical education program aimed at developing socialist theory, contributing to social change, and increasing our abilities to carry on political struggle. Among the classes offered will be courses on women, political economy, the urban environment, science and culture, and imperialism.

Special programs will include a monthly book forum, evening talks on imperialism presented by various Bay Area research groups, and presentations on education for teachers by the Bay Area Radical Teachers' Organizing Collective (BARTOC). The school is directed toward all those interested in learning more about the political and economic oppression that many of us experience. Fees range



One of many gift strewn tables at Nabe bazaar.

Hill Women Host Bazaar

The Women's Guild of the Potrero Hill Neighborhood held their annual Fall Festival on October 20 in the Nabe Auditorium.

The Guild, which has about 15 active members, meets once a month at the Nabe. Proceeds from the bazaar go primarily to staff salaries, the Head Start Program, and various other Nabe necessities. Guild members contributed all the baked goods that were on sale, and their members-at-large

staffed the booths. There was a wide variety of goodies to buy: jewelry, Indian crafts, yarn products, stationery and ribbons, magazines, white elephant odds-and-ends, and Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Roy Loutzenheiser, President of the Guild, says that they hope to make between \$500 and \$1,000 this year. She can't remember when the Guild held its first bazaar but is sure that the tradition is more than 30 years old.

Dance At St. Teresa's

On Sat., Nov. 18th, St. Teresa's Parish will sponsor a Harvest Moon Ball in their church hall at the corner of 19th & Connecticut Sts. The event will begin with a happy hour from 8 to 9 p.m., followed by danc-

Library Movies

On Tues., Nov. 28th, at 7:30 p.m. the library will feature three films. "Home-grown", an autobiographical statement by Ben Van Meter a local underground filmmaker who lives in Bolinas. The film includes pop music sound track and hand-held camera technique.

"Kibbutz" depicts life in an Israeli agricultural collective, Kibbutz Ramat Yohanan. This film is based on the work of Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, author of the "Children of the Dream".

"#00173" is an animated Symbolist commentary on the dehumanization of life in a technological world.

The library is located at 1616 20th St. Please note that the library has a new phone number: 285-3022. Also, Dick Shouse is back again as the head librarian.

Support the VIEW

ing, which will conclude at 1 a.m. Music will be provided by James Polos,

A buffet will be served, and door prize will be away. Donation: \$3.50 per person. For reservations: 824-8739 or 824-0587.

Free flicks

Free movies every Wednesday:

NOV. 1: "Huelga," a film about farmworkers.

NOV. 8: "Wilmington," a film about the Dupont family.

NOV. 15: "Never Give A Sucker An Even Break," W.C. Fields.

NOV. 22: "As Long As The Rivers Run," a film about the American Indians.

NOV. 29: A full-length Charles Chaplin feature. It's a surprise!

The movies are shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Potrero Hill Library upstairs at 1616 20th St.

Everyone is invited.

Free childcare is provided.

Sponsored by Potrero Hill Free Move Committee. For information call 647-5289.

Nabe Plans New Fall Programs

The Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, sporting a bright new face after last month's repairs, is open for business with a whole slate of activities for the Fall season. Programs are now offered designed to meet the needs of the entire community.

Any Hill resident wishing to be informed of upcoming Nabe events should send their name and address to the Nabe, 953 De Haro Street, S.F. 94107, and request to be put on the mailing list. Volunteer workers and financial contributors are always welcome.

Parents of pre-schoolers will be interested in both Project Headstart and Family School, which operate at the Nabe. Information can be obtained by calling 824-2095.

Burton Announces New State Scholarship And Loan Commission

High school seniors planning to attend college in the fall of 1973 and in need of scholarship assistance to meet the costs at the college should apply for a California State Scholarship. The State, through the Scholarship and Loan Commission, will provide 9,800 new State Scholarship awards which may be used for tuition and fees at California colleges. The maximum award is \$2,200 per year.

Also of interest is the Well Baby Clinic, held every second and fourth Thursday of the month. For information and appointment call the Public Health Nurse, 558-3905, or 558-3319.

Children between the ages of seven and eleven are welcome to attend the Cub Scout meeting for boys on Tuesday at 7 p.m., or the Scout meeting for girls on Saturday at noon.

Boys and girls are invited to attend movies every Saturday at 1 p.m. Admission is ten cents.

Art classes continue to be a popular Nabe attraction and are offered Mondays through Fridays.

Hill youths are also welcome to join the Youth Development Program, sponsored by the E.O.C.

Positive Quest Rap Sessions, a new Nabe program

on Tuesday evenings, features speakers from the Police Community Relations Department, as well as other specialists who can provide information and advice to youths in solving the problems they face growing up in the city.

Many of the programs available at the Nabe appeal to both young people and adults:

Photography classes are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 1-5 p.m.

The Chess Club meets every Monday night at 7 p.m.

Yoga Classes are offered every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Afro-Haitian Dance Classes are held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Neighborhood House Theatre continues to present some of the finest dramatic productions in the city. The recent offering of "Black Terror" will be followed by the Julian Theatre's production of "Henry IV." Any group in the community interested in using the theatre, or a conference room, should call the Nabe for reservations.

A new service at the Nabe is medical treatment by Dr. Lupo. The doctor is available without appointment and at no charge. Call 558-4224 in the evenings, or at his home at night, 285-4927.

The Nabe is presently involved in trying to obtain a clinic for Hill residents so that they can avoid the hours of waiting at General Hospital.

To discuss the possibility of getting this clinic, or to offer suggestions on other community needs, all Hill residents are invited to attend the dinner meetings held at the Nabe the last Friday of each month.



Flag football league action at Potrero Rec Center.

Recreation Center

FLAG FOOTBALL

Potrero Hill Recreation Center kicked off its annual Flag Football League for the 14 year old and under group, and the 17 year old and under who play on Saturdays.

Team captains Bernard Hayes, Fen Holmes, Ricky Moore and Big Buck say they are ready for all challengers in the under 14 bracket.

TENNIS

A Tennis Club for youngsters 15 and under is offered at Potrero Hill Recreation Center every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

A Junior and Senior

Volleyball League for girls is available for interested youngsters at the Center.

BASKETBALL

Sign ups will be taken at the end of November for Potrero Hill Recreation Center's annual basketball league.

Two divisions are in the offing: One for the 14 and under group, and one for the 17 year and under bracket.

LOCAL FOOTBALLER TO COLLEGE GRID

Congratulations to Willie Dickens of Potrero Hill Recreation Center who is now playing defensive back for the San Jose Spartans at San Jose State College.



Manager Louie Martinez accepts top honors from Joe Greenberg for "Chips" men's softball team.

Unity Junior High Opens on Hill

(Continued from page 3)

Anyone wishing to contribute their services and expertise in their specialty or to serve as a tutor is invited to call the school's coordinator, Paul Kameny, at 863-7196.

Students at the school come from all over the City and about 30 additional students will be accepted this year. The school is especially interested in enrolling additional Asian, Latino, and white students to bring about a better racial balance at the school.

One of the tenets of Unity is "to teach democracy one must be democratic," which means that both students and faculty have more of a hand in running the school and determining priorities than is normally the case. For instance, the coordinator, custodians and secretaries all vote on the faculty council.

Paul Kameny, whose position is called "coordinator" rather than principal, believes a school such as Unity liberates the concept of the teacher by enabling instructors to function in the roles of guides and advisors, providing al-

ternatives to the students and serving as resource persons to whom the student can then turn to for assistance.

"Teachers actually work harder in this type of situation," stated Kameny, who pointed out that the faculty are for the most part dealing with students who have been turned off to school and whose interest must be rekindled through innovative teaching methods and projects.

Thus far the faculty has encountered the pro-

blems endemic to starting a new school, with the added necessity of restructuring into a school a building that was only lately a garage.

The most positive note so far has been the improved attendance of a majority of the formerly truant students who seem to realize they are privileged to attend a special school that is striving to meet their needs in a very special way.

Free Want ads Free

CHILD CARE after school, 5 days a week. Your house or mine. Call Mrs. Lovett 282-8370 (eves), 771-5350 (T, W, Th).

PHYSICIAN, employed wife & neurotic Bassett Hound (tho well trained), wld make fine tenants for sm older hse/cottage/flat on Potrero Hill. Wld like view, yard or deck, & poss. garage. Consider rent or purchase. Exc. refs. Call 285-4927 (eves)

OVER 55 man or woman needed at Neighborhood Hse for 20 hr per wk job. Positions open: Receptionist; Children's Art Supervisor; Sr. Citizen Pgm. Salary to be discussed at interview. Call 826-8080. BASEMENT room to rent, for storage only. \$15 per mo. On Potrero Hill. Call 647-2380 (eves).

PIANO lessons wanted for student. Reas. rates. Yr hse or mine. Call Kathy 648-0090 (after 5 p.m.). FOR SALE: Rabbit fur coat, 4 mos old. Worn occasionally. Call Kathy 648-0090 (after 5 p.m.).

PRIMARY Life School. Free school for kids 5-8 yrs. Has openings. Tuition \$30 per mo. Call 584-9048.

WANTED: Garage to rent in area of 18th & Mississippi. I'll pay \$5 for info leading to rental. Call Joe, 863-7167.

NEEDED: Experienced daytime babysitter. Call 282-3156.

SAN FRANCISCO Community Press. We do community printing (books, newsletters, flyers, posters). Call for estimates: 626-0129. 2800 Mariposa St. (Project Artaud).

NEED PHOTOGRAPHS? Professional work done at Nabe. Reas. rates. Call 826-8080, ask for Bob Hayes.

FOR SALE: Skis - competition head skis; poles; men's Lange Boots. Excellent cond. Reasonable. Call Joy, 285-9979.

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